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in the four tenement brick house owned by Maro V. Paimer on Pleasant
street. One of the neighbors noticed
sparks from the chimney and ran to
knock at the door of the house. The
man who answered lived on the west
side of the building, and the chimney
on fire was the easterly of the two
in the house. When told what the
matter was he said: "That makes no
difference. It's the other man's chimnev."

The neighbor then called Enginer F Pleasant Street Resident Not Troubled by Fire in Other Half of House.

With the thermometer 6 below zero the fire laddles were called out Tuesday night about 10.30 o'clock for a fire sound the alarm was sent in from the armory. The Monties were the first to respond, followed by the Alerts and the Excelsiors. The fire was quickly ex-tinguished before much damage was

MARYUNIAK PENALIZED.

Gets Six Months in Jail and Has An

other Sentence Coming to Him. Frank Maryuniak, who was bound over to the superior court last month for breaking and entering No. 21 Stone Row, was brought to Willimantic for breaking and entering No. 21 Stone
Row, was brought to Willimantic
Tuesday by Jailer Fields, and presented before the police court on the
charge of stealing a watch and wedding ring from No. 31 Ives street. The
accused pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county
jail, to take effect at the expiration of any sentence he may receive in the superior court next March on the pre-

A Skilled Workman.

John C. Lincoln has in his show windows a fine exhibition of willow windows a fine exhibition of willow work made by Dwight A, Lyman. Judge Lyman at one time years ago ran a shop for such work where the A. G. Turner mill now stands, and two chairs shown in the window were made at that time. There is also a settee made recently, the workmanship of which shows that Judge Lyman has not forgotten his old trade.

Case Against Norwich Man Settled. The case of Frank H. Powell of this city against Arthur Mott of Norwich was settled out of court, the parties coming to an agreement before the day of trial. The case was returned to Justice of the Peace C. A. Capen. and was to have been tried Tuesday

Mail Messengers Inconvenience Post master and Public.

The messenger, whose duty it is to take the mail from the local post office to the Central Vermont northbound train at 5.55 a. m. and the Boston train at 5.14, was not on hand ton train at 5.14, was not on hand Tuesday morning, with the result that Postmaster Dimmick had to get a team from a local livery stable to bring the incoming mail to the office, in order that local business men might have their mail on time. As snother result of the mixup the mail clerk on the New York train picked up the late Boston mail and took it on with his train, leaving the New York mail here. Postmaster Dimmick says that the reason given to him was that the messenger was not called in time. He senger was not called in time. He has taken the matter of messenger service up with the government, and expects that an improvement will be

Plumbers' Busy Season.

The application to the board of al-dermen for a board of plumbing Monday night came at just the right time, for if Willimantic has many more cold snaps accompanied with the wind of that night a plumber will be a ne-cessity on every block. All the local

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edies as well as some new ones were required to straighten matters out Tuesday.

ELLIOTT HOME DAMAGED. Hot Water in Four Radiators Leaked

Down Through Rooms. The most serious accident reported as caused by the cold snap Monday night occurred at the home of George night occurred at the home of George S. Elliott on Prospect street. Mr. Elliott retired soon after eleven, and Just as he was dozing off heard a noise such as is made by the sudden rush of steam into a radiator. As the system in his house is of hot water, Mr. Elliott felt sure that something was wrong, and went over the house from cellar to garret looking for the trouble. Finding nothing, he again retired but was soon aroused by a call from his wife, who was sleeping in another room with their daughter. Hurrying to the room, he found that a break in the water system above had occurred, and the water in the connecting pipes and the expansion tank, was coming down into the bedroom occupied by his wife. The water went on

coming down into the bedroom occupled by his wife. The water went on
down to the ground floor, coming into
the front hall.

Both ceilings were ruined, as well
as some furniture, the hardwood flooring and the woodwork of the two
rooms. An elbow in an end of the
piping in a disused room in the top
floor, which contained no radiator, had
nossibly been frozen at some previous possibly been frozen at some previous time; at any rate it blew off Monday night and let the water out. Mr. El-liott remembers that at the time his house was constructed the plumbers told him of this spot, and said there would probably be no trouble there, but if there was, it would be pretty

This is the third and the worst experience Mr. Elliott has had with this system of heating. The damage, estimated at about four hundred dollars, is fully covered by a water damage policy, carried by him for a year or so. A representative of the company happened to be in town Tuesday, and told Mr. Elliott to send in his bill for the legitimate damage, and it would be met promptly.

FUNERAL.

Isham H. Date. The funeral of Isham Hyde Date, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Date of North Franklin, was held from the home of his parents at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Harry A. Beadle of Pomfret officiated. Burial was in the Franklin cemetery in charge of Undertaker Jay M. Shepard

OBITUARY.

Patrick Shugrue. Patrick Shugrue, 39, died of pneumonia Monday night at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been since last Friday. He was born in Ireland, but the greater part of his life was spent in this country. There survive him his mother, Bridget Shugrue of Ireland, four sons, Patrick, Michael, John and Florence, of this city, three sisters, Mrs. John Riordan of Ireland, Mrs. Fred LaFontaine of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Michael J. Welch of this city, and two brothers, Florence this city, and two brothers, Florer of Ireland and John of Providence,

Body Removed to Providence. The body of Mrs. Mary Walsh, which has been burled in St. Joseph's Prisoners at Brooklyn Jail Will Find been disinterred by Killourey Bros. of this city, and sent to Providence, R. I. for burial. The cause of the change is that all the relatives of the deceased are now resident in that viinity, and wish her remains to be near

Engineer Overcome by Cold. The train due in this city from Boston at 11.28 a. m. was one hour and minutes late, due to the illness f the engineer, G. Alexander of Boston, aged 58 years, who was overcome by the intense cold at Franklin, Mass

while running his engine. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shepard at Pom-

Mr. and Mrs. Finley W. Shepard spent a few moments in this Tuesday on their way to New from Pomfret where they have visiting. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss Helen M. Gould of New York.

Brief Mention, William Kirkpatrick spent Tuesday

A. W. Buckley of Norwich was a ocal visitor Tuesday. Attorney E. M. Yeomans of Andover spent Tuesday in this city, Rev. W. J. Adams of South Man-chester spent Tuesday here.

A. R. Barnet, Jr., of New York call-ed on Willimantic friends Tuesday. The 4.12 express from Boston was Miss Margaret Corrigan returned to Suffield Tuesday after a holiday visit in this city with relatives. W. W. Hayden of Willimantic who

making his home in Hartford for e winter spent Tuesday in this city transacting real estate business. Miss Doris E. Hall of South Willington returned Tuesday to Wellesiey college. Miss Hall should have gone to Wellesley last Wednesday, but was delayed on account of an infury to her arm sustained while skating during her vacation at home.

Personals.

Leon Walker is in Providence. Frank J. White is in Boston for a brief stay William E. Jackson was in New Lon. don on state business Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Collins left Tuesday for a short stay in New York. George Kirby of Mansfield is in Boston on business relative to his slik factory in Rockville

Theodore Downing of the state po-lice spent Tuesday in this city on his way to New London. Local people who went to Hartford Tuesday are: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Aimee J. Martineau, W. C. Norris, John Fitts, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, W. H. Hall, Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. D. Lyman, Jules Beville, Miss Mary Rose Blanches, Miss Albina Blanchette, Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, Miss M. Cavanaugh, J. C. Tracy, Charles Risedorf.

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DANIELSON

Address by Professor Fisher This Evening-Annual Meeting of National Bank-14 Degrees Below Zero Tuesday-Lumber Yard Fire Extin-

"Cold? Yes, but I remember-Everybody was doin' it Tuesday.

Ice was so plentiful Tuesday that
some sets of whiskers were garnished
with it. And to think what it cost

Professor Fisher to Speak Prof. Willard C. Fisher of Middle-town will tell the members of the Business Men's association and others interested about the new workmen's compensation law at the central fire

station this evening.

The town court records for December show an abnormal number of arrests, the number greater than for any month for a long time. Postmaster C. A. Potter has Issued circulars showing privileges, under the new parcel post arrangements, with rates for packages of various weights

and for various zones.

A resident near Killingly Center was quoted as saying Tuesday: "I've lived in the Canadian northwest and have experienced '40-below' weather, but it wasn't so bad as this!"

Patient at Backus Hospital.

Arthur Mathieu, whose place of business is in Center street, is a patient at the Backus hospital in Norwich to undergo a surgical operation.

Robert Smith continues to be acting postmaster at East Killingly pending the announcement of the selection of a postmaster from among the candidates who took a civil service examination for the place. for the place. Chimney Fire.

A chimney fire at the home Charles H. Pellett in the Westfield section was extinguished early Tues-day morning without causing any damage to the property

Wireless for Standard Time. A. E. Beauregard contemplates erecting an aerial on Woodward's building and installing a wireless equipment to be used especially for getting standard time at noon each day.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Stockholders of Windham County National Bank Re-elect Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Windham County Na-tional bank Tuesday the following ditional bank Tuesday the following di-rectors were unanimously re-elected: T. E. Hopkins, A. J. Bitgood, M. A. Shumway, N. D. Prince, W. A. Gaston, C. A. Tillinghast, N. G. Williams. The election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting of the board. The bank has just passed through an exceptionally successful year and is now in the best condition in its his-tory.

At State Grange Meeting. Frank J. G. Bailey was at Hartford Tuesday, representing Killingly grange, of which he is the master, at the an-nual meeting of the Connecticut State grange

Hoboes Shun Plainfield. Plainfield's voting no-license last October has had one anticipated effect on Danielson, which is getting all the hoboes that come up the line from as far south as Norwich, the next oasis south of here, in what the thirsty regard as a prohibition desert. Last year Plainfield acted as a shield for Killingly, but this year the majority of its voting citizens declined to have the town continue in the role.

WILL CUT ICE.

Getting sent to Brooklyn fail from towns in the county for the next few weeks is not going to be such a thing to be grateful for, as is sometimes the opinion in the minds of those that are on their way there. The county has some agreements made to harvest lee for different parties and the prisoners are going to do the work. They will be put out in gangs and set to cutting and housing. Some job for a what's-the-use-of-working faller on a day like Tuesday, for instance!

FOURTEEN DEGREES

BELOW ZERO. Borough Teeth Chatter During Most Uncomfortable Day in Years.

Temperatures ranging from 6 to 14 below zero were reported in Danlelson Tuesday morning after the most bit-terly cold night in years. Ordinarily a temperature of minus 10 or a few degrees lower does not cause excep-tional discomfort, but add to that kind tional discomfort, but add to that kind of a night a gale driven with near-hurricane force and there is another story to tell. Nipped fingers, frozen noses and other things were complained of in the early morning hours af Tuesday and the plumbers were deluged with calls to get busy on frozen water pipes in many homes in the borough. The screeching wind penetrated all but the very snuggest of houses in Danielson and drove comfort nouses in Danielson and drove comfort out on the wings of the gale. At East Killingly, on high ground,

At East Killingly, on high ground, the low temperatures were reported as 6 and 8 below zero. On Maple street it was 10 below. From the Westfield section came a report of the lowest temperature—14 below zero. From Brooklyn there came thermometer readings of 8 to 11 degrees below zero and from all sections hereabouts admissions that the cold was sufficient to satisfy even an iceman. The howlers satisfy even an iceman. The howlers for cold weather had all pulled their chairs up around the stove and were competing with each other for the first portunity to get in their "I remem-

At noon Tuesday thermometers in the business section of Danielson were showing zero or 1 or 2 degrees above and weather vanes were still pointing into the vicious but moderated riot that was sweeping out of the north-west. Drivers of teams suffered se-verely on Tuesday. Heavy clothing availed little against the intense cold driven by the high winds. The streets were practically deserted and business interests suffered.

BEAT OUT FLAMES.

Alarming Blaze Discovered in the Nichols Lumber Yard.

Prompt action by Amadee Bernier and Metty Pelky saved Danielson from what might have been a disastrous fire Monday evening. About 8.40 Mr. Pelky was coming up town when he noticed dry grass inside the yard at the Nichols lumber yard on Furnace street dry grass inside the yard at the Nichols lumber yard on Furnace street
blazing fiercely. The fire was on the
railroad side of the yard and was rapidly eating its way toward the planing
mill building and other structures in
the yard, which is connected with the
plant of the Kennedy Coal corporation.
Mr. Pelky hurried with his information to Amadee Bernier and the two
men went down into the lumber yard,
where no business is being done at
present, and attacked the flames. Both
stamped vigorousiy on the burning
grass and Mr. Pelky added to the effectiveness of his fight by stripping off
his coat and using it as a ffail to beat
out the flames. Fanned by the fury
of the gale, the fire was not an easy
adversary to overcome, but Messrs.
Pelky and Bernier labored vallantly
and finally won out, without turning in
a fire alarm, as they would have done a fire alarm, as they would have done immediately had the buildings been

Sunday, Jan. 25, has been selected for an Everybody-at-Church day in Danielson and as in many towas and cities in Connecticut a special effort will be made to get everyone interested and to attend some church at some one of the services on the day mentioned. In Danielson the Baptist, Episcopal, Congregational, Methodist and Pentecostal church pastors are interested and the pastors with two members from each church will make up the committee that is to work out the plan of arrangements. It is hoped to induce every person that is able to get out to go to some church on the last Sunday of the month. In addition to the pastors the following are the committees to represent the various churches: St. Alban's, Mrs. M. A. Shumway, H. F. Glendining: Baptist, E. A. Wilbur, Mrs. J. W. Gallup; Congregational, Henry M. Danielson, Miss Katherine Bill; Methodist, F. A. Kennedy, Mrs. John Day.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL To Observe 40th Anniversary-Com mittee of Arangements Named.

Rev. W. D. Swaffield, Clifford H. Starkweather, Frank T. Preston and Henry Burton make up the committee to arrange for the observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Sunday school, the real begin-ning of that church, in Danielson, on Feb. 8, which is the exact date of the anniversary. The committee held a meeting at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday evening. It has been decided to have present on the anniversary day as many of the original members as are living hereabouts—six or eight in this and nearby towns.

the school, as har as possible, or a set ter from them; also to have a message of greeting from as many of the former pastors as are living. An effort will be made to have in attendance all former members of the school living hereabouts. A historical essay covering the work of the Sunday school of the church is to be prepared.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary M. Burdick.

Mrs. Mary M. Burdick died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders Monday night, aged 73 years. Mrs. Burdick was born in Plainfield, but lived in Danielson for many years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Saunders and a son E. L. Burdick. Saunders and a son, E. L. Burdick who is with the Westinghouse Electric company and is at present located at Atlanta, Ga.

PUTNAM

Elm Street Thermometer Registers 16 Degrees Below Zero-New Boston Mill Damaged by Fire-Rondeau Recaptured-National Bank Election -Man Rescued from Canal.

Sixteen degrees below zero was the lowest temperature reported in Putnam Tuesday morning, this from an instrument at a grain store on Elm street. From other sections of the city reports were made of 15 below and from that to 6 below, but that was not all. There was a driving gale that made people who have had experience with 40 and 50 below zero temperatures in northern sections of New England say without hesitation that the cold of Tuesday in this latitude was more unbearable than that in Maine and New Hampshire at 40 below.

All day long thermometers in Putnam showed readings of zero and less ham showed readings of zero and less and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon an instrument at Donohue's store was showing 4 degrees below and one at Elliott's store read six below. The betting was that the temperature this (Wednesday) morning would show as ount of the intense cold. Few peo-ventured out. There was a cri ple ventured out. file ventured out. There was a cry for plumbers to reend bursted water pipes and a howl from householders who could not get the steam plants in their homes to keep the houses warm. The cold had driven through into many houses, making conditions worse for heating than during swarm cold smalls heating than during severe cold spells not accompanied by a gale. Railroad locomotives felt the effect of the extreme cold and it was so dif-ficult to get them to "steam" that some trains lost time. The Beston-

New York express, bound west, arrived here about an hour late. At the high school building such difficulty was experienced in heating the structure that school was dismissed for the morning session, the stu-dents coming back in the afternoon. During the height of the gale in the early morning hours windows were large globe over an electric light on Union square was whilehed from its festenings and crashed to the street. Roral carriers from the local post-office had a bitter day of it and the same was true of the carriers in the As a whole the people who were fierce as any they have experienced in

Fire Damages New Boston Mill. At New Boston, a village on the Massachusetts border of the town of Thompson, fire damaged the plant of the Fabrian woolen mill, a two and a half story brick structure, during Mon-day night. The first reports received here Tuesday morning were to the effacts more serious than was warranted, as only the picker house was burned and some of the machinery therein damaged, the loss, covered by nsurance, being estimated at about ts,000. The fire was discovered early in the evening. Fanned by a high in the evening, ranned by a night wind, it made great headway and at one time threatened to eat up the whole plant and surrounding prop-erty. Aid was asked for from Webster and the fire department of that place, at the time engaged in fighting a fire, detached its steamer and 20 men for service in New Boston. The steamer was hauled over the run of several miles to New Boston by the auto truck of the Webster department. The fire was not extinguished unti

the early hours of Tuesday morning The mill was controlled by the Fabyian Woolen company, formerly of Stafford Springs.

RONDEAU RECAPTURED. Prisoner Who Escaped from Brooklyn Jail Taken in Woonsocket.

Israel Rondean of this cliv, who caped from the fall at Brooklyn a few weeks ago while out working with a gang of prisoners, has been recaptured and is back at the county institution. Rondeau was doing a long term and had only got fairly started on it when he improved the first opportunity of getting away. He was sent up from the city court of Putnam. Ever since he escaped local officials, the officials at the jall and police officers in towns and cities in southern New England where Bondeau would be apt to go have been on the lookout for him and he was finally recated in Woonsocket. He was being held for intoxication at the police station in that place when, through an interesting chain of circumstances and the fact that a man named A. Dugas came to visit him, he was identified as Ron-deau. Woonsocket officers, knowing that he was wanted in Potnam and Brooklyn, held him for Jailer Albert

Rescued from Mill Canal,

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police station.

The accident was not due, it was evident, to any fault or condition of the vuctim, but simply to the fact that he was walking in the dark and on strange ground. After being dried out at the police station the man went to the home of friends who came and brought him dry clothing and otherwise looked after his interests.

Paid \$6 for Due Bill and Got 750. Another matter in which Poles were principals came to the attention of the principals came to the attention of the police and the prosecuting atterney Tuesday morning. According to the stories told the officials by the complainant, he had purchased for \$6 a \$10 "due bill" from an operative in one of the mills in the north part of the city. This was Monday night. When the buyer took the due bill to the mill office to get it cashed he found that there was only 75 cents coming to him, as the remainder had gone to pay him, as the remainder had gone to pay the board of the seller at the place where he was staying. The man who the plans also include the having present all former superintendents of the school, as far as possible, or a letter from them; also to have a message of greeting from as many of the former pastors as are living. An effort sold the due bill was at the railroad seen it and made an offer of purchase. The matter was adjusted by having the fellow who sold the bill give back the \$6 to the man who bought it. The man who made the sale was released and it is supposed left the city.

PUTNAM NATIONAL BANK Holds Annual Election-Charles Brown President.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Putnam National bank on Tuesday the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Joseph W. Cut-ler, C. H. Brown, A. A. Houghton, L. E. Smith, R. H. Bradley, John O. Fox, G. Harold Gilpatric, Slias M. Wheelook, John A. Dady. At a subsequent meet-ing of the directors the following offi-cers were reelected: President, Charles H. Brown; treasurer, G. Harold Gil-patric

Dropped Dead in Street Car. Albert W. Martin, who dropped dead n a street car in Easten Monday, is emembered here as superintendent of Sixteen degrees below zero was the was being built. He was formerly su-west temperature reported in Put-am Tuesday morning, this from an astrument at a grain store on Elm dent of the Boston Terminal associathe local electric road at the time it

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy. Word has been received here of the eath of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy at the home of her son at Moline, Ill. the home of her son at Moline. Murphy was formerly a resident of this city

Philip Vooris.

Phillp Vooris, 83, a veteran of the Civil war, is dead at his home in East-

Lamp Falls on Theatre Man. Vincent McAvoy of the Bradley the atre house staff, received a scalp wound when an electric lamp that was being taken from the front of the theatre, that it might not be smashed ment.

by the gale, fell and struck him.

Mrs. George Moeller, who has David Flagg was in Boston on a

CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE. Those of St. Philip's Parish Being

Trained in Systematic Giving. day at 2.20 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. A. Morrell, 90 South Main street. There will be a missionary service There will be a missionary service for the Sunday school Sunday, Jan. 25, the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, and the third Sunday after the Epiphany. This will take the place of the regular opening service of the school, at 12 o'clock, and the form used will be that distributed by the board of missions for this occasion. board of missions for this occasion.

The children are fast becoming subscribers to the support of the church by the use of the duplex envelope system, just as the adults do. While the amounts are small, the hebit of systematic giving, it is thought, will be associated.

Services will be on Friday at 7.30 p. m. and on Sunday at 8 10.30 and 7, with Sunday school at noon and men's

class at 6 p. m. JEWETT CITY.

Sudden Death of Thomas Plukett of Lisbon-Arctic Temperature All Day Tuesday-Cemetery Association Holds Annual Meeting.

Thomas Plunkett, 70, died suddenly from heart disease at his home in Lis-bon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Plunkett carried his daughter's dinner to the mill as usual. After returning home he warmed his hands at the stove for a moment, then told his son he was go-ing, and in a few minutes he was dead He was born in Ireland and has lived in Griswold and Lisbon 25 years. He was well known and had many friends. A daughter, Katle and a son, Thom-as of Lisbon, a son Bermird of Atlanta.

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Ga., and a son Thomas who is in the U. S. Army survive him.

Below Zero All Day Tuesday. Tuesday was a record breaker in the borough for cold. Not once during the day did the mercury get above zero. A gale of wind, from the north-west kept up steadily until four o'clock making the cold almost unbearable. At six o'clock in the morning there was a general comparing of thermometers. With the report of

thermometers. With the report of from 10 to 12 below. There were "freeze ups" all over the borough, and the plumbers were kept busy all day. Some of the big buildings were found

exceedingly hard to warm so that the usual business could be carried on. At the Riverside Grammar school some of At the creamery, several or the At the creamery, several of the temporary vat supply pipes of water and steam were out of commission for a few hours. Superintendent Bliss was able to complete his morning churn-

A. A. Young has a night fireman at his big greenhouses but in spite of this there was a slight stick in the morn-The A. B. Burleson Thread mills water healing system was frozen and the help were allowed to go out on ac-count of too low temperature. The Aspinook bleachery had diffi-

culty in heating its finishing departher choicest sorts. Manager Barnett of the Finn building said he found it the hardest day to heat the block since its erection. At six o'clock Tuesday

evening the thermometer stood at

Cemetery Association Meeting The annual meeting of the Jewett City Cemetery association was held Tuesday afternoon at the town build-ing The treasurer's report of the general or working fund showed the re-ceipts for the year to have been \$452.20. The expenditures were \$373.47, leaving a balance in the working fund of \$79.73. The permanent fund has gained \$1,225 in the last year. It now stands at a total of \$5,685. Of the receipts for the per-manent fund for the last year \$1,000 was the gift of David H. Fanning of

Worcester. The following directors were elected by ballot: J. H. Lee, D. D. Tracy, T. E Lee, A A Young, A. M. Brown, R. M. Brown, A. R. Young, Nathan J Babcock was elected superntendent.

At a meeting of the board of directors held immediately after the association meeting the following officers were re-elected: president, J. H. Lee; vice president, D. D. Tracy; secretary and treasurer, A. M. Brown; auditors, G. H. Prior and R. J Guy. Retail Clerks of New England. Boston, Jan. 12.-Nicholas J. Nally

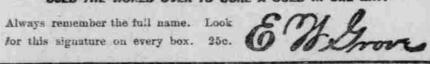
of Boston was elected president of the Retail Clerks' union of New England

at the annual convention today. Among

the vice presidents elected were A. P. Hagner of Meriden, Conn., and E. J. Cummings of Hartford, Conn. All six New England states were represented. Cottinsville.—Ira Thomas, the famous catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, a man who has been with the winning team twice when they played the world's series of games, and North Thomas are spending some time with

the former's parents in Collinsville

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